

Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1996 VOLUME 69, ISSUE 26 1 SECTION, 16 PAGES NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY MARYVILLE, MO 64468 © 1996 Northwest Missourian

Man insists on change of venue

"I am not worried in the least about who did the crime. There is no question in my mind, and there is no question in my mind that there will be a conviction" victim's mother Judge Andrews grants different judge; mother is unhappy about decision

KAREN A. GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

An 18-year-old Maryville man charged with felony statutory rape will not be tried in Nodaway County.

In an arraignment Monday, Christopher A. Trueblood, a Maryville High School senior, filed a motion for both a change of judge and a change of venue through his attorney, Richard Euler, Nodaway County public defender. Judge John Andrews granted the change of judge; a new judge, appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court, will decide a new location for the trial. Trueblood is being charged with felony statutory rape, felony sodomy, felony assault and endangering the welfare of a 2-year-old girl.

During the preliminary hearing March 20, Judge Glen Dietrich ruled there was enough evidence against Trueblood to send him to trial on all four



Christopher Trueblood

charges.

The mother of the 2-year-old said she is not happy with the change of venue.

"No, I would rather have seen it tried in Nodaway County ... because that is where it happened," she said. "I don't think he (Trueblood) deserves a lot of things, and I would feel very strange if they move it to another county and we got a lesser conviction than what it should be."

Trueblood is currently being held on a \$25,000 bond.

Euler would not comment on why a motion was filed for a change of judge, but did explain the change of venue.

"We wanted a change of venue for two rea-

sons," Euler said. "One, because of the publicity and two, just because of the rumors going around town."

Euler would not comment on any specific rumors.

Euler said Trueblood is doing fine and is awaiting a trial.

"I am anticipating on a trial," Euler said. "I am just going to be doing my job showing he is not guilty."

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said there is sufficient amounts of evidence on the 2-year-old's medical records.

Trueblood was babysitting the 2-year-old girl and a 10-month-old when he allegedly raped the girl.

The mother said her husband knew Trueblood for almost two years and was considered a friend of the family. She said Trueblood had been watching her kids in the morning while she went to work.

"He was the nicest guy ... just the greatest thing," she said. "We took off that night around 7:30 or eight, everything was fine, no problems. We come back and everything was falling apart."

Now the mother said she wants to see Trueblood in prison for life.

"I would like for him to be in there for the rest of his life," she said. "I'm not worried in the least about who did the crime. There is no question in my mind, and there is no question in my mind that there will be a conviction."

She also said she hopes to return to a normal life soon.

"I'm not looking forward to this to be drug out," she said.

The mother said her daughter is doing fine physically but is having problems emotionally.

"Emotionally we've got a very angry little girl, but she is doing pretty good considering," she said. "We just take it one day at a time."

Students save lives by donating blood

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest students may have helped save some lives earlier this week.

The spring blood drive took place Monday in the Union Ballroom. Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate blood drive chair, said the turnout was better than expected.

"I thought it went real good for being on a Monday," she said. "But I think a lot of people signed up and then forgot."

Krambeck said there were between 180 to 185 units of blood donated during the drive.

"It was a little bit better than normal," she said. "Also, we had about 210 to 220 people who tried to donate but were turned away."

Another increase in the drive was the number of people who did not make appointments to donate.

"We had a lot of walk-ins," Krambeck said. "I thought there was a lot more than usual."

Overall, Krambeck thinks the blood drive was a success.

"A lot of people helped out, and we appreciate the support from Northwest and the organizations," she said.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Saving lives. Jennifer Sullivan gives blood Monday afternoon in the Union. Sullivan and many other students and faculty members donated to the blood drive which ran from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There was an increase in numbers of people who donated this year compared to previous years.

Pilot flies to retired horizons

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

He's flown in World War II and Vietnam and has been Northwest's University pilot since 1978. But despite all his accomplishments, Ed Costin never plans on giving up his lifelong dream of flying.

Costin has been the pilot for the University airplane since 1978. Although he is soon retiring at the age of 71, he will not stop flying.

"I've spent almost all my years flying," Costin said. "I don't know what it would be like to quit."

Even though he has been flying since he was 18, Costin did not always think he would be a pilot.

Costin grew up in Grant City, where he graduated from high school in 1941.

In the fall of that year he enrolled in Northwest as a pre-medical major. However, flying was still a dream of his.

"Every kid wants to fly," he said.

However, Costin spent a year and a half at Northwest before receiving the chance to make his dream a reality.

"Things were different then," he said. "The college had 600 students total. All the classes were in the Administration Building. We had a gym, and there were some classes in what is now the Valk building."

In 1943, Costin decided to leave Northwest to pursue a career in the



CITY ELECTIONS

Voters to elect board members

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

April 2 will be reckoning day for 10 Maryville residents as they vie for three school board and two City Council seats.

Two City Council candidates, Bridget Brown and Jerry Riggs, are looking to extend their stay while Ellis Black and Rex Wallace are looking to

become first time members.

All four candidates agree to disagree on the most important issue facing the City Council.

Brown believes there are several important issues facing the council, the most important of which is the continuation of the permanent street program.

Brown also said Lake Mozingo and

► ELECTIONS, page 7



Bridget Brown

Age: 49
Occupation: Manager of Cotter Travel
Family: Julie, 4 and Rob, 18



Jerry Riggs

Age: 47
Occupation: CPA, former major and board member
Family: wife, Connie; Chris, 18; Amy, 16; Kyle, 15



Ellis Black

Age: 48
Occupation: Minister on disability
Experience: 2 years of law and government in college
Family: Cindy, 18



Rex Wallace

Age: 34
Occupation: self-employed
Family: wife, Tracy; Whitney, 5 and Jordan, 3

Bearcats' appeal falls short

MIAA infractions committee upholds forfeiture of 12 games

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest men's basketball team lost its appeal of the Rick Jolley case and, as a result, will be stripped of its share of the MIAA championship.

The MIAA's institutional representatives met on March 22 in Kansas City and voted to uphold the ruling of the MIAA's infractions committee.

The MIAA infractions committee ruled on March 7 that Northwest would have to forfeit all 17 games in which Jolley had competed. After the ruling, Northwest appealed the decision to the institutional representative committee.

The committee consisted of three members from each of the MIAA's institutions except Northwest.

As a result of the appeal, Northwest will have to forfeit 12 wins and vacate its share of the MIAA regular season championship.

The on-court results will not be altered in the record books, but a notation will be made on Northwest's record. It will state that the Bearcats later forfeited 12 games and their share of the MIAA title.

Northwest used the appeal to cite other cases where examples of eligibility cases were similar to Jolley's.

All three cases involved transfer students who were thought to have been eligible during the season but after the season they were found to have been ineligible.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, said he is not sure why the committee upheld the decision.

"I really don't know why," he said. "We were not in

the room during the discussion, and they gave us no explanation."

Redd said there was only one word that could describe his emotions when he heard the decision.

"Disappointment and ... I guess just disappointed," he said. "I knew it would be a tough vote. I felt we gave a good presentation."

Cynthia Gabel, an enforcement representative from the NCAA, sent a letter to Northwest saying that many times in the case of ineligible student-athlete taking part in the season, the school would have to forfeit all contests in which the student-athlete participated. However in some cases like Northwest's, where the institution gathered all the appropriate information to ensure that the student-athlete is properly certified, then forfeiture would not be required.

Ken Jones, MIAA commissioner, said the Jolley situation was a bad thing to have happened.

"It was an unfortunate situation," he said. "It is one of those things that I don't think anybody wanted to have happen."

Bearcat junior guard Silas Williams said no one is to blame for the incident.

"I don't blame Rick or the school," he said. "It's just one of those things that happens."

Williams said even though the MIAA is taking away the title, the players know who won the games.

"You can't take away what you've worked for," he said. "You can take away the awards, but you can't take away what we've worked for. In our hearts we proved all we had to prove."

Picture time...

New Student Identification Cards



See page 4 for story.

► PILOT, page 8

Our View

Spring sports gear up; fans should do same

Now that men's and women's basketball players have laced up their sneakers for the last time for Bearcat fans, there is plenty of action for Northwest students and Maryvillians still to see this year.

In case you haven't noticed, the spring sports on campus have started and are in full swing, even though there is snow on the ground.

The baseball team is on fire winning 13 of its last 15 games, and it is coming off of a 3-1 weekend against conference rival Washburn University and a split with Central Methodist College Wednesday.

Head coach Jimmy Johnson recorded his 300th win last weekend as a Bearcat skipper, and he has them headed once again toward the MIAA Postseason tourney.

The softball team, managed by Diane Miller, is preparing to start playing its games on the Northwest campus for the first time ever. The women's first game on the new field will be March 30 against MIAA rival Central Missouri State University.

Now that the 'Cats are playing on campus, attendance figures should climb as stu-

dents are just a short walk from the new field.

The baseball field has also received a face-lift as the Bearcat Booster Club has refurbished the seats surrounding Bearcat Field with concrete sidewalks.

The men's and women's tennis teams are both blazing through their competition with the women posting a 14-4 record and an unblemished MIAA record of 4-0.

The men netters are 12-5 and have won six straight matches and also sport a 4-0 MIAA mark.

The tennis teams play all of their matches on the High Rise Courts and the Grube courts next to the Rec Center and not too many people are there for this fast-paced action.

The track teams will also have home meets this season at Rickenbrode Stadium. These athletes work just as hard as all of the other ones on campus, and they deserve our support.

Northwest is blessed to have these great facilities for fans to go watch our teams compete. These sports do not receive the fan support that football and basketball do. It is time the campus and the community supports these Bearcats, too.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Hunting discourages recreational activity

Northwest Missouri — plush wooded areas, wild game, turkeys, deer — all of these are easily found in Maryville and outlying areas. Agreed.

Then why are certain community members insisting on making the recreational facility, Mozingo, into a hunting area. This is absolutely absurd.

People, especially children, will be playing at the lake and around the area upon completion. But during their play time they must hit the ground to avoid wild gunfire.

In the middle of your round of golf, picture an orange-vested, rifle-carrying hunter charging over the eighth hole for the kill.

Now, of course areas will be designated for hunting but according to a recent letter to the editor that appeared in the *Maryville Daily Forum*, restrictions will not stop a stray bullet.

The neighbors of Mozingo commented that "no law can assure that a shot fired from a location allowing hunting will not travel into an area where hunting is not allowed, this is a fact but also no wire fence such as that separating Mozingo from adjoining property will stop a bullet."

A portion of Mozingo should not be

set aside solely for the benefit of hunters. Most of those surrounding areas are already designated for hunting by private property owners.

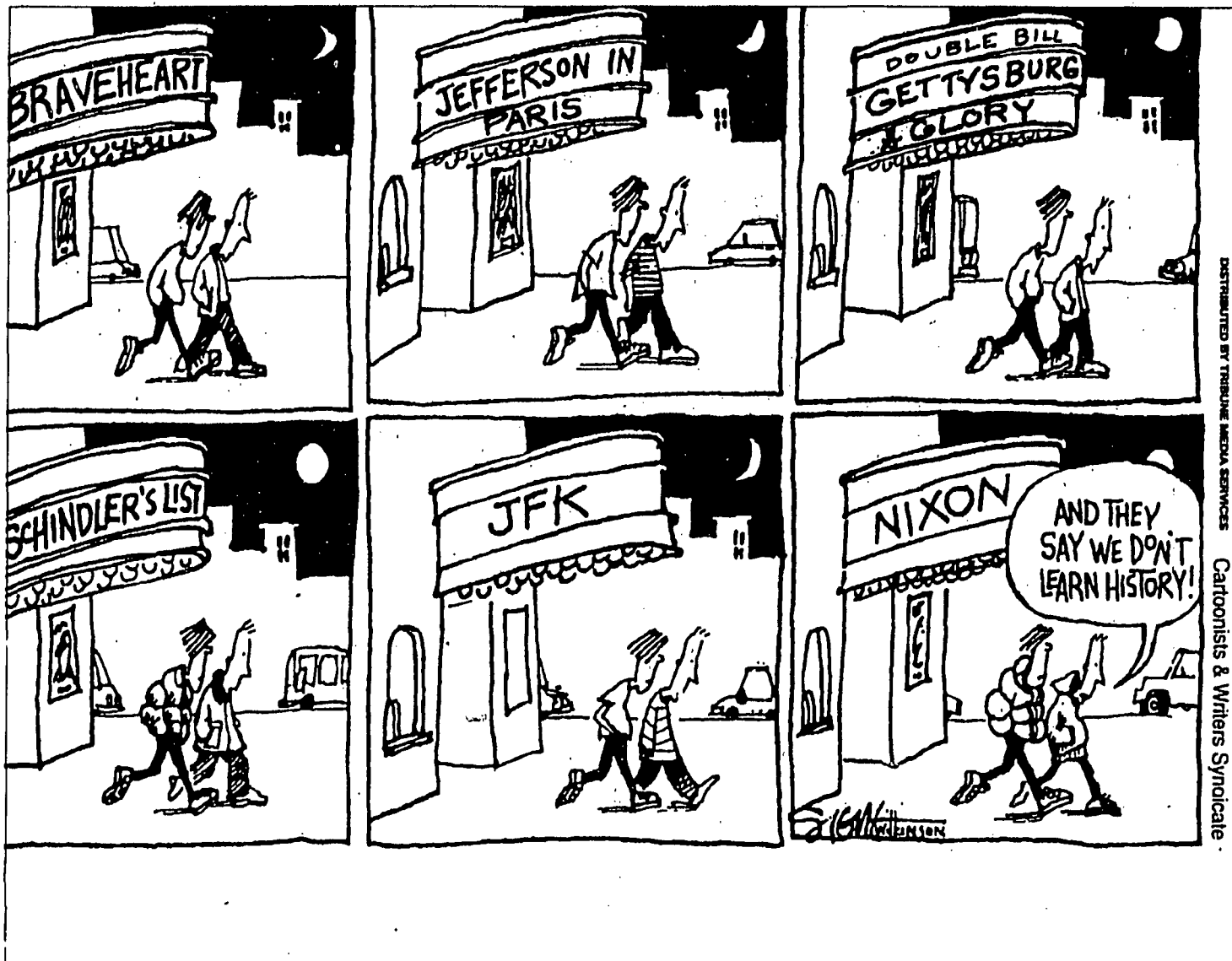
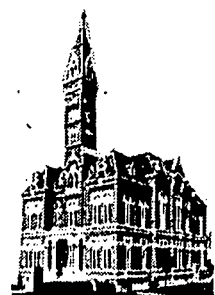
With Mozingo as a recreation area, hiking, golfing, boating and other outdoor fun, these activities will become more visible as the area becomes more plush with tourists. Mozingo's primary purpose for existing was to provide recreation for residents and to bring in more tourism, leading to more money. But if hunting becomes a new recreation, many families may be afraid to bring their children.

And, again homes near the area are in danger of a careless hunter. Now, we do propose to ban hunting entirely. Maryville provides plenty of plush areas with animals, so why take over Mozingo? Some homeowners will be imprisoned, afraid to set foot outside and be mistaken for an animal moving in the area.

Of course, most hunters are more careful than that, but there are always one or two who spoil the fun.

Mozingo was built to improve tourism in the northwest area, not decrease wildlife or human life.

CITY EDITORIAL



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My Turn

Hollywood spotlights Iowa in films

It was a great source of pride for me when I watched the news last Thursday and heard the results of a recent survey conducted by the annual reference publication "State Rankings." My home state of Iowa had been named the "most livable" state in the United States.

Granted, Iowa is not the most exciting state in the country. But it does possess more than deer hunters and corn as many comedians would have you believe. In fact, Hollywood is apparently beginning to realize how livable Iowa is as many films are now being made in "the land between two rivers."

Perhaps the most well-known film shot in Iowa is "Field of Dreams," in which a farmer hears voices, destroys his crops and builds a baseball field in his front yard. After doing this, his dead father returns and tells his son he refuses to play for anything less than \$5 million. OK, it didn't happen that way, but it would have been more realistic.

The town of Winterset has also become quite popular because of last summer's implausible hit, "The Bridges of Madison County." In this film, Clint Eastwood plays a photographer who just happens to get lost



KEITH RYDBERG

State contains more than just deer, corn, farms; it has beautiful scenery

at a farmhouse where he meets a lonely farm wife who just happens to look like Meryl Streep.

By the way, her husband just happens to be at the state fair.

Although my father will tell you this movie inspired me to develop my photography skills, this movie lost all credibility for me by taking place in Iowa. Having been to Winterset many times, I know that if anybody there saw a strange pickup in a

woman's driveway for days on end, rumors would start immediately.

Winterset is no stranger to movie history, however.

It is also the birthplace of Marion Morrison, better known as John Wayne. Come to think of it, "The Bridges of Madison County" would have been a better movie if John Wayne had co-starred in it. He could have played the jealous husband who comes home from the fair a day early. Then Eastwood and him could have had a shootout in the front yard with the winner getting Meryl Streep.

Anyway, the Iowa filming tradition is continuing as some scenes from the upcoming thriller, "Twister," were shot throughout Iowa.

The basic plot involves scientists researching one of the many things Iowans know about — tornadoes.

I think this movie has the biggest hit potential of any movie shot so far in Iowa. It looks very exciting and movies about tornadoes tend to do well. Besides, it worked for Kansas.

Keith Rydberg is a copy assistant for the Northwest Missourian.

Purpose and Politics

Students lack interest in political issues

It is interesting that after all the hype and hoopla of the presidential primary season and after the two main candidates have been selected that most students treat politics with a mundane "who cares?"

Is this an indication of a lack of interest, a lack of faith in the political system or a lack of effort on the individual to keep informed?

Statistically speaking, the answer to all these questions is yes. More people today take an attitude of "tuning in, turning off and dropping out" when it comes to politics. The list of reasons is long but students are not the only one's guilty of not partaking in their national right to vote.

A Gallup poll taken last year said that 75 percent of all Americans have a lack of faith in the country's political institutions. Four decades ago this was the reverse finding and this percentage of Americans said they did have faith.

This sudden reverse of approval should raise a few eyebrows and should be a call to arms for the next generation of Americans



HAWKEYE WILSON

Apathy threatens liberty, freedom; Generation X must act fast

to get involved and ensure that the healthy democracy that has been the foundation of this country will continue for the next generation.

Generation X, as we are commonly known as (although I prefer Thirteeners because we are the 13th American generation), is constantly being castigated as

being slackers and do-nothings. We need to get involved.

The process has already started. Where information is vital to making sound decisions, the World Wide Web is shaping up to be the key to providing information for helping people get acquainted with the political process.

One of these sites is the Conservative Generation X (<http://cgx.com>) which is a soundboard for twenty-somethings for discussion, and it gives links to other conservative related sites.

Another is MTV's Choose or Lose site (<http://mtv.com/chooseorlose/>) which gives the basic essentials to understanding the day-to-day changes of the political scene.

Democracy is really a young form of government and is really still in its infancy in this country. If we do not get plugged in, then we would be threatening democracy and our liberty and freedom.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

Owners can't afford increase

I would like to comment on Derrick Barker's article titled, "County would benefit from higher pay." In his article, Barker explains the benefits of a \$2 raise in hourly wages for employees, which can only help and amazingly hurt nobody.

Obviously Barker is confusing local businesses with, say, IBM or Microsoft.

I wonder if Barker heard of "The Heart of the City" business organization? It is a meet-

ing where a collection of local business owners get together and discuss ways to attract people to their stores by ways of advertising and low-cost maintenance.

I can assure Barker the owners' main concern is staying in business rather than squeezing every drop from their employees. A \$2+ pay increase will simply put people out of business.

I think Nodaway County boasting the lowest unemployment rate speaks volumes about

our community.

It says people are working and feeling good about bringing home a paycheck. That is certainly more important than fewer people bringing home \$6.25 an hour.

I support Sen. Graves' decision not to raise the minimum wage.

It's time we allow family and local businesses a chance to grow, and not tie their hands behind their back.

Robert Rice

Northwest Missourian

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CommunityTurn

Vision require optimistic thinking

Where there is no vision, the people perish...
Proverbs 29:18

All parents and grandparents have a dream for their own children and grandchildren. Many citizens have dreams for their community. We all dream of a better society; however, dreams will not happen without vision.

Vision is a dream in action and implies leadership.

Vision has a positive effect at all levels of human behavior.

There is a fundamental relationship between society's vision and its success.

It is known in the business community that companies that are visionary outperform non-visionary companies 10 times over.

We know unsuccessful children have short-timed horizons, believe their future lies in the hands of fate and feel personally powerless whereas successful children have long-timed horizons, feel their behavior makes a difference and believe they shape their own future.

If we are to provide a vision for our young people and the community, two things must be present. There must be a promise of a future that is worth preparing for, and a way to get to the promise must be provided.



GARY BELL

Outlook for the future includes emotional, physical safety among individuals and groups.

One without the other will not work. Holding out a future without preparing children guarantees their failure.

Educating children with absence of a vision says there is nothing to work for.

As a school community and as a significant part of a larger community, we envision an

environment in which all children, young people, adults, parents and professional educators will be physically and emotionally safe, and that trust will be demonstrated between and among all individuals and groups. This is our vision and promise and wish to fulfill that promise. We diligently work within our limitations to keep that promise and to continue to seek ways to realize it.

A vision for our schools and community must include the way to get there, which means human and capital resources. If the vision is clouded by pessimism, human resources are less able to creatively use available capital resources.

We know that optimistic behavior and thinking can be taught.

When the vision provides reason for optimism, the resource capital will follow human leadership.

Does the burden of providing for the promise blunt our optimism and cloud our vision, or do we envision the promise of a brighter future for our children and for all of us?

Gary Bell is the Superintendent of Schools for Maryville R-II School District.

Vote
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For Maryville R II
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April Elections

Teachers support bond

Dear Editor,

April 2, the residents of Maryville school district will again have the opportunity to vote for a new middle school and high school renovations.

The members of the science department of Maryville R-II urge our patrons to support this issue for the benefit of our youth.

Science technology demands up-to-date equipment, facilities and space, which are not present in Washington Middle School. Science is currently being taught in modified classrooms reminiscent of the 1950s. A new middle school will provide adequate space and facilities required for hands-on science education in the 21st century.

Currently, at Maryville High School, four teachers are sharing three rooms. Two of these rooms are strictly classrooms without appropriate laboratory facilities. With the proposed renovation, four enlarged science classrooms will be created from existing space. Each room will provide ample space for conducting safe laboratory investigations as well as traditional discussion areas which can be modified in the future for computer-based learning.

Please show your support for the Maryville R-II district by voting "Yes" on April 2.

Maryville High School Science Department
Washington Middle School Science Department
Eugene Field Science Teachers
Northwest Technical School Teachers of Applied Science

Kermitt Posten

Maryville High School Science Department

Educators make difference

Dear Editor,

On April 2, the Maryville R-II School District voters will have a couple of decisions to make. One of which is the Maryville R-II District's bond issue and the other is to vote on candidates to fill three seats on the Maryville R-II Board of Education.

As members of the MHS Soccer Proposal Committee, we would like to voice our support for the bond issue. Better facilities for the education of the youth are very much needed. Your support by a yes vote is needed to make this a reality.

Members of the community might also be aware of the numerous attempts since 1985 to implement interscholastic soccer into the high school. Unfortunately, these proposals have met with resistance in the past and even with the most recent proposal this past February. No decision has been made by the school board on the most recent proposal.

In a recent mailing by our committee to the six school board candidates, it was asked of each, "Do you feel soccer should become an interscholastic sport at Maryville High School? Why or why not?" Candidates were asked to comment on timing, scheduling, facilities, budget and etc.

Listed below in alphabetical order are the responses to our committee's mailing. Responses have been abbreviated to show each of the candidates position without going into much detail.

Mark Burnside - "On a personal note, however, I am in support of providing soccer as an interscholastic sport, should there be interest, participation and support." Burnside further mentions that he is not yet prepared to take a formal position for or

against the soccer proposal until a full understanding of all the facts surrounding this topic become available.

Robert Colville - "I believe soccer has merit for consideration as an interscholastic sport at MHS. However, I am not yet prepared to make a firm commitment to support it if I am elected to the school board."

Raymond Courter - "On the basis of the information received on this issue, your group makes a strong case in favor of support. However, at this point I do not have an opinion because I have not received the same amount of information as have the board members."

Rego Jones - "Soccer will undoubtedly become an interscholastic sport in the Maryville School system. Total understanding and commitment among parents, administration and staff is imperative to insure a progressive, successful program."

Elaine Plackemeier - "I would consider soccer as an interscholastic sport at MHS if some of my concerns were addressed." Concerns are with finances, administration support, timing, facilities and survey of students.

David Smith - "I have not decided."

We hope the above information is helpful to those of you voting April 2. As you vote for candidates to be elected to the Maryville R-II Board of Education, the soccer proposal is just one many issues they will decide for you as your elected officials. If all candidates have similar views on other matters, maybe the insight on this issue will help you in casting your ballot.

MHS Soccer Proposal Committee

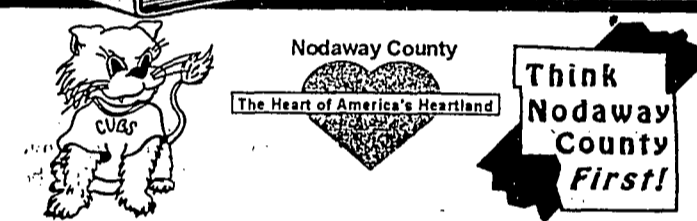
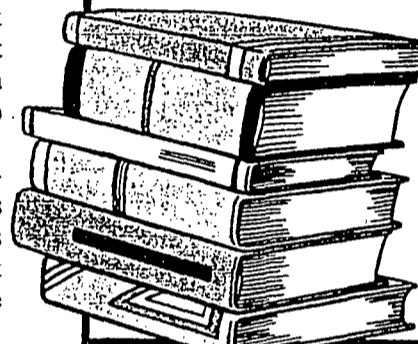
Spotlight on HORACE MANN

Horace Mann Laboratory School, located on the Northwest campus, plays an important role in various pilot projects for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Writing assessments, reading and language arts are just a few of the areas in which Horace Mann students are evaluated as part of the special pilot programs. Once the results are recorded, they are sent to the DESE to determine if other schools throughout Missouri would benefit from the learning activities provided at Horace Mann.

Just one more reason to remember ...

When it comes to a great education ...
Think Nodaway County First!



It's Your Turn

Do you think the MIAA was fair in stripping Northwest of its conference title?



Elizabeth Giffen
worker in
cashiering office

"No, since we were not informed of all the information and how to deal with it."



Brian Brozyna
Journallam major

"I haven't heard too much about it. I heard that Rick didn't really remember the 14 minutes he played, and I am not sure how much eligibility he had left. But I don't think that was too much of an issue."



Dustin Bell
computer
management
systems major

"From what I know about it, it sounds like we got ripped off because of the letter we got from Penn State, and we did all we knew to do. We didn't have any idea of the repercussions that would follow."



Clint Johnson
broadcasting and
corporate
recreation major

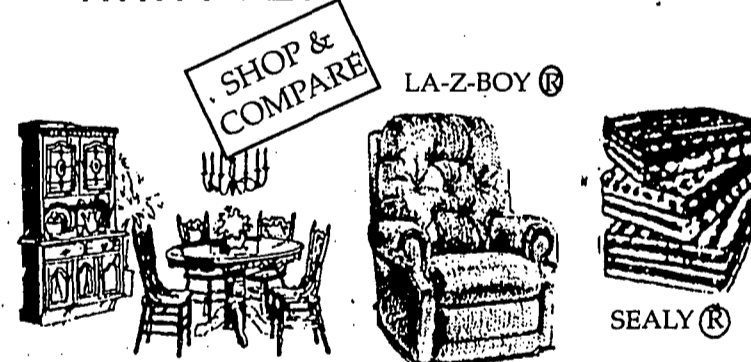
"No, I know Coach Tappmeyer, kind of, and I know Rick, and it was something that was out of their control. I honestly feel that in their minds that what they did was right. Things like that happen. When it comes to winning, other teams will pull just about anything now."



Marcy Dickman
elementary learning
disabilities major

"No, not really because I thought they would have checked that out before he even played, and if they didn't catch it before, then it looks like they are looking for something to catch. If they went out and played the games, they deserve to win."

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Kelly Freudensprung

Susan Smith-Gater
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Keith Arnold

Ed Higdon
Tim Rickabaugh
Jeff Funston
Gerald Riggs
Glenn Jonagen
Judy Brohammer

Calendar

Thursday, March 28

Bearcat track team vs. Grace-land College at the Herschel Neil Track

9:15 a.m. - Senior audio bites for yearbook in KDLX studio C in Wells Hall

3:15 p.m. - Senior audio bites for yearbook in KDLX studio C

Friday, March 29

Ikeda ceramic exhibit closes in DeLuce Gallery in Fine Arts Building

10 a.m. - Senior audio bites for yearbook in KDLX studio C

3 p.m. - Senior audio bites for yearbook in KDLX studio C

Saturday, March 30

Softball vs. Central Missouri State University at the new softball field

6 p.m. - International Student Organization cultural show and dinner in the Conference Center

Sunday, March 31

Softball vs. Central Missouri State at new softball field

Softball vs Northeast Missouri State University at Beal Park

Monday, April 1

8 p.m. - Guest recital by Luis Rojas in the Charles Johnson Theater

Tuesday, April 2

Spring Agricultural contests in the Vok Building

Wednesday, April 3

8 p.m. - Piano recital for Richard Bobo in the Charles Johnson Theater

Thursday, April 4

2 p.m. - Women's tennis vs Lincoln University at the Frank Grube Courts

7 p.m. - "Zoo Story" in the Charles Johnson

In Brief

Mystery canceled

The Campus Activity Program's Murder Mystery scheduled for next Tuesday has been canceled.

Publications gain national awards

Having all three publications named All American is an honor only Northwest has obtained in the state of Missouri.

The Associated Collegiate Press gave awards to the 1994-95 *Tower* yearbook, the 1994-95 *Northwest Missourian* newspaper and the 1994-95 *Hearland View* magazine.

The 1995 *Tower* and *Hearland View* earned Gold Medalist Honors, and the *Northwest Missourian* received a Silver Crown, which is given to the top five percent of college newspapers throughout the country, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Writer modernizes Greek play

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Remember back in high school when the teacher said the class would be reading *Antigone* and everyone in the class would groan and complain because they said it was out of date and boring? Well not anymore.

A more modern version of *Antigone* is being performed April 17-21 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Writer Jean Anouilh wrote his version of *Antigone* in 1942 during the Nazi occupation of France.

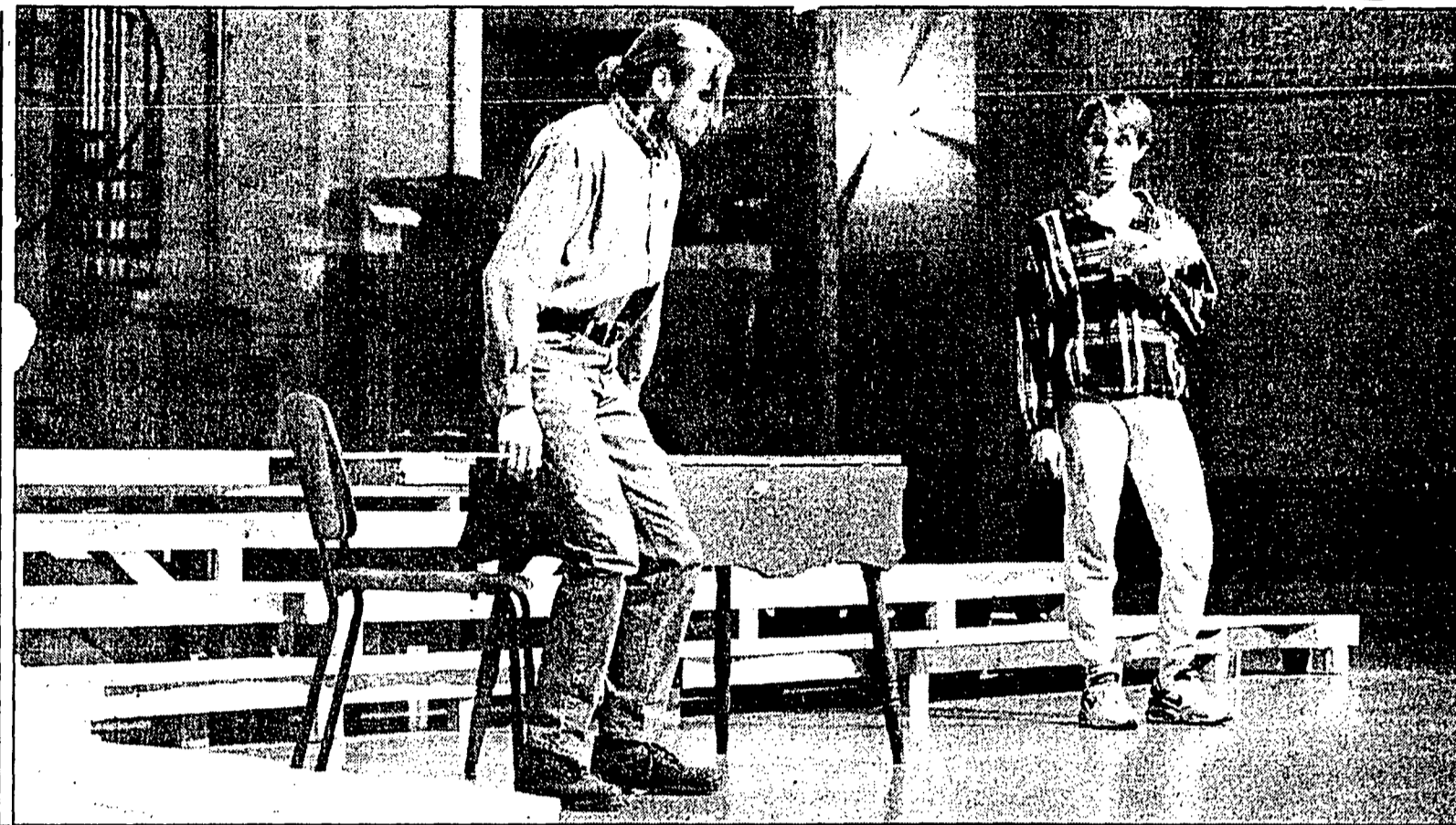
The two versions differ greatly because the Anouilh version contains hidden messages about the Nazi occupation, which might affect how the audience may view the characters and interaction of *Antigone* and Creon.

"There are undertones of Creon being a tyrant or Nazi, while *Antigone* is the French underground," Charles Schultz, director, said. "What we basically find is (Anouilh's) Creon is not as tyrannical as Sophocles' Creon."

Schultz believes eliminating the characters talking in a "middle eastern" accent will keep audience members from focusing on the wrong thing.

The look of costumes will be a mix of traditional Middle East look along with a more modern look. Schultz said this makes the costumes universal and recognizable for a futuristic idea.

The set is being built with different levels to symbolize levels of power and to emphasize the power



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Practice makes perfect. In preparation for "*Antigone*," Shad Ramsey, King Creon, and Jerry Nevins, chorus, rehearse a scene from the classic Sophocles play. "*Antigone*" will be performed April 17 - 21 in the Mary

Linn Performing Arts Center. Costumes for the production are being made to create a look of the traditional middle east along with a more modern look in order to follow the format of the modern version.

struggle between the characters of Creon and *Antigone*.

The set illustrates that when one thinks they have the upper hand and could win, the other seems to get the upper hand.

Shad Ramsey, who is playing Creon, describes his character as a normal person in the Anouilh version rather than the cruel, mean character that Creon was in the Sophocles ver-

sion.

"He's an unbending man, but he is human and has human feelings and a human heart. There is a conflict between his duty and his love for his people," Ramsey said.

Alison Mizerski portrays the character of *Antigone*. Mizerski believes because the suspense has been removed from the show, people can focus more on how everyone relates

to one another and how the audience can see *Antigone*'s last moments with the people she loves.

"*Antigone* is so set in what she believes, she feels she will be living a lie if she changes her views," Mizerski said. "You see (with this version) more of a personal view of the people she loves and more of her feelings show."

The part of the Chorus is being

done by Jerry Nevins. The Chorus' job is to keep the audience informed about what happens during the course of the play at the beginning to remove any and almost all element of suspense.

"I take away all the suspense by revealing the plot at the beginning," Nevins said describing his character. "It helps people enjoy the play how the Greeks did."

Principal takes over new position

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

A member of the Northwest faculty will move to a new position on campus this summer, but he'll only be traveling upstairs.

Dr. Arnold Lindaman, associate professor of educational leadership and director of Horace Mann School at Northwest, will assume his new role focusing on the College of Education & Human Services' Outreach program. He will continue to coordinate Northwest's Missouri Assessment Program 2000.

"The reason for the change is that it better correlates with my MAP 2000 program, and after seven years as principal, I want to give someone

else a chance to lead the school," Lindaman said.

With three years of experience, Lindaman will continue work on the MAP 2000 program. The program is in conjunction with the department of Elementary and Secondary Education to train K-12 teachers how to assess students.

Lindaman will replace Richard New, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, in June. New will be retiring from Northwest in May.

"I want to make sure I can continue to do as good of job as Mr. New



Lindaman

has done," Lindaman said. "He has an excellent program that he has established over 20 years, and I am going to try to maintain the quality that he started."

Currently Lindaman's office resides on the first floor of Brown hall, but in assuming the new responsibilities, he'll move upstairs to the Educational Leadership department.

In his new position, Lindaman will arrange for Northwest graduate courses to be offered in the University's 19-county service region. He will travel throughout these areas to set up satellite graduate courses in order to make the courses more accessible for people in these areas.

Lindaman said he is excited about

the new position because his experience at Horace Mann has prepared him well, and he looks forward to working alongside former colleagues from around the area.

"One of the big parts of the job is to survey teachers and administrators to find out what course offerings and workshop topics they want to have," Lindaman said. "Also to find qualified people that can teach graduate courses and teach workshops and then finding the logistics like where and when the courses will be held."

"I think I can bring a lot of ideas and activities along with me," Lindaman said. "And I certainly know a lot of people in northwest Missouri that will provide me good contacts."

Picture day moves to next week

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Pictures for the new identification cards will not be taken Monday as first planned; they have now been moved back to Monday, April 8.

"We are still waiting on some equipment," Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, said. "We do hope, though, to get all the pictures done by the first week of May."

Pictures will be taken for the new card in the ID Office on the second floor of the Union. Students may come on a walk-in basis from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 3. Students need to bring their present ID cards when they come get their pictures taken.

Viner said it is also important for students to get this done now because it takes time to get the cards printed.

Summer school students will receive their cards before summer classes start. However, students not returning until the fall semester will receive their new identification cards at the beginning of the fall semester.

This new cards will feature two magnetic strips. These strips will make the card able to read meal plans and allow it to be used as a debit card.

EC+ program adapts to schedules

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The University is trying to help the EC+ program adapt into the fall semester.

Phil Heeler, chairman of the computer science department, said there have been some problems with scheduling for EC+ students or regular students, but the University is working to correct those problems.

"There is a challenge of getting

rooms and courses," he said. "The University is renovating several classrooms to accommodate EC+ classes."

Heeler also said the renovations being done on Colden Hall have made it tough on the program.

"(Colden Hall renovations) make everything very complicated," he said. "It's going to take cooperation on everybody's part."

Heeler does not see a problem developing in not having enough fac-

ulty because there will be almost 80 faculty members teaching EC+ classes next year.

"The University has set an expectation that the faculty are expected to use the notebook computers," he said. "The University funds are used to purchase the computers, and the faculty are expected to use it like any other university equipment."

Heeler said students will be able to purchase their own notebook computers from the University or an out-

side location. Heeler said buying from Northwest benefits the student.

"The advantage of buying from the University is locality and a warranty," he said. "It will be much easier to get it fixed on campus."

Heeler said there would be a place on campus that would help with the repairs to the computers and other services that may be needed.

He said the computers the University bought last year cost \$3,000, while this year's cost \$2,000.

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